Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5 NO. 6 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 2, 1960 — $2 Per Year

CONTENTED COWS AND HIGH QUALITY HAY are high on the list of factors Henry Kettering lists for successful dairying. These registered Holsteins receive a total of four different kinds of hay in three feedings each day Good light and ventilation in clean surroundings help to keep disease to a minimum Milker line can be seen just over the withers of the cows on the right of the picture Milk is carried into the milk house and into the bulk tank under vacuum To further save on Labor, the tank is cleaned with an automatic cleaning device and requires no hand scrubbing.

—L F. PHOTO

Good Cows, Feed, Care Make Farming Profitable For Holstein President

Good cows, good records, and good management, are the combination Henry Kettering makes pay off in the dairying business at the Brethren Home farm, Lititz R3

"My experience is a little different from most dairymen" says the president of the county Holstein Breeders Association, "I was a D H I A tester in New York state for two years and five months, and then worked at a local dairy processing plant for five years, so I have seen this business from many angles I would test my cows and keep records on them if it cost twice as much as it does now"

This kind of devotion to record keeping was one of the major factors in helping to make a herd record of 12, 947 pounds of milk with a test of 3 9 for a total of 509 pounds of fat per cow in 1958 The average per cow production this year was 12,579 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of fat in milk with a 4 0 test

Records on the Kettering farm are not something you hear about and never see. Each cow's individual record is posted directly above her stall in plastic covered folders where they are plainly visible at all times "I sometimes wish they were where I could see them when I am milking," Said Henry, "Instead of overhead where I have to get up to look at them I think we ought to keep those records in front of us all the time"

In addition to production records, Kettering keeps records of type. His herd was classified recently and averaged 80 15 for the 41 cows in the milking string. This included 3 very good and 21 good plus animals.

(Turn to page 8)

Four Outstanding Rural Youths Are Given Honors

Four young leaders in their respective organizations were chosen this week to receive awards as the Outstanding Rural Youth of Lancaster County.

Future Homemakers selected Dorris Sollenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sollenberger, Holtwood R2, and Future Farmers selected their County Star Farmer, John Wiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wiker of Strasburg, R1. Representing 4-H are Linda Mumma daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry S Mumma, Manheim R3, and Glenn Porter, son of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1.

JOHN WIKER

DORIS SOLLENBERGER

LINDA MUMMA

GLENN PORTER

The awards are made yearly from a fund set up by the Lancaster County Rural Youth, a voluntary organization of young folks who were former active members in FFA, FHA, and 4-H. The club, organized in 1937, decided to disband in 1953, and invest all treasury funds and other remaining assets in Lancaster County Farm Bureau shares. All interest from the shares is divided equally among the representatives chosen by the four groups of rural youth in the county.

Miss Sollenberger has been an active member of the Solanco Chapter of FHA for the past three years, during which time she has successfully held offices for two

(Turn to page 11)

Farm Calendar

January 4, 7 30 p m — 4-H county Council in the Lancaster post office bldg
7 30 p m — Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in the court house

January 5, 7 30 p m —Northeast 4-H Tractor club meeting at Farmersville Farm Equipment Company, Farmersville.

January 6, 7 30 p m —4-H Electric Club reorganization meeting in the PP&L building, Lancaster

January 7, 7.30 p m —Lancaster Area 4-H tractor club at Landis Brothers Farm Equipment on the Manheim pike.
8·00 p m —Senior Extension club tour of Bell Telephone offices, Lancaster.
12 30 p m. County Tobacco show at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

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Trimble Brothers Sweep 4-H Corn Club Roundup

Paul Trimble, fourteen-year-old 4-H club member from Quarryville R1, climaxed a three year assault on the county corn championship on Tuesday In winning both the exhibit championship and the record book score contest. Paul erased the hopes of his brother Donald for a third consecutive win. Donald took the reserve spot this week.

During 1957 and '58 Paul had taken the reserve championship behind his brother, but in both instances had gone on to place above Donald in competition at the Farm Show

In the tobacco club roundup at the same time, Billy Hackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 with a score of 98 2 out of a possible 100 points outscored the other 27 exhibitors to win the project record contest In a close second place with a score of 97 7 was Betty Hahn, Columbia R1

(Photo on page 12)

Top award for exhibit of one hand of fillers and one hand of wrappers went to Donald Herr, Lancaster R7. followed by the exhibits of James Groff, also of Lancaster R7, Billy Hackman, and Wendell Martin, Drumore

Paul and Donald, the sons of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, have yields to back up their placings. On his one acre plot, Paul had a total yield of 157 7 bushels, while his brother husked 135.4 bushels from his one acre plot.

In addition to the two sweepstakes winners in the corn contest, three other entries from the southern end of the county and two from the northern end were picked by judge George Bergren Extension Agronomist at the Pennsylvania State University, to exhibited at the Farm Show.

Judges Richard harles and Ben E. Mann, h of Bayuk Cigar Inc, vided prizes among the co stants in four sections of t county.

Following are the cings in both the corn and acco clubs.

(Turn to page 1

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average near or slightly above normal for the next five days. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 25 at night to a high of 40 in the afternoon. Slightly warmer Saturday, and a little colder Monday or Tuesday. Chance of some snow or rain about Sunday.

Precipitation during the past week was .58 inch. Precipitation for the month was 2.55 inches as compared to the normal of 3.12 inches. Only October had above normal precipitation during the year. Total precipitation for the year was 31.28 inches as compared to the normal for this area of 41.17 inches.

The year averaged about two degrees above normal and the summer had more than twice the normal number of days of 90 degrees or more. Only January and November were cooler than normal, and they were only slightly cooler than average.

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Quality Poor

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: For the shortened holiday week, receipts will total about 2175 head compared with 1658 head last week. Supply includes about 40 percent slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders.

Trading slow. Quality of slaughter steers continues poor. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady. Cows 25 higher, bulls and stockers and feeders steady

Good to average Choice slaughter steers weighing up to 1373 lbs. 23 50-26.60 load average Choice 930 lbs. 26.75 small lot high Choice 1070 lbs 27 25, Standard and low Good 21 50-23 50 Few lots Good grade heifers 24 00. Cutter and Utility cows 14-75-17 75, Commercial cows up to 18 25, Canners and low Cutters 13 50-14 75 Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-24 00, good grade fed bulls up to 26 50, Medium & Good 600-900 lb feeder steers 21-25 Good grade stock calves 26-28

CALVES Receipts will total about 525 head compared with 486 head last week Trading active Vealers steady to strong Good & Choice vealers 28-34, Choice and Prime 33-38, few to 39 40, Standard and low Good 20-28, Utility down to 16 00

HOGS Receipts will total about 1650 head compared with 786 head last week Trading active Barrows and gilts strong Sows steady US 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 13 75 - 14 25, few no 3's 13 50 Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including U. S. 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. hogs 14.50-15.50, few lots mostly no. 1's the same weight 15.75-16.00. 300-600 lb. sows 8.-12.

SHEEP: Receipts will total about 30 heads less than last week's 229 head count. Trading active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Good and Choice 75-100 slaughter lambs 18.00-21 00, Utility down to 14.00. Few Cull to Good wooled slaughter ewes, 3.00-7 00

Lamb Grading To Continue

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that the plan to suspend federal grading service for lamb and mutton will not go into effect January 4 as previously announced

Decision on this matter is being withheld for a period up to one month (not later than February 8) respecting the request of the chairman of the House Agriculture committee, Harold D. Cooley, to permit his committee an opportunity to become more fully acquainted with the problem

Department officials have met with a large number of producers, packers and consumer representatives on the problem Hearings also were held during 1959 by a subcommittee of the House Agriculture committee and by the house small business committee.

Requestsby a nember of organizations for the termination of Federal lamb grading caused the department to consider the need for grading of this product As a result of the study and hearings, new Lamb grade standards were developed to meet more adequately the needs of the sheep industry. However, the new proposed standards met with a lack of agreement in the industry

The proposed standards provided modifications of existing standards, and were substantially in line with suggestions made by lamb producers and market representatives

Chicago Cattle

Supply Low For Holiday Week

WEEKLY REVIEW—

Receipts fully 5 per cent above same period last week and little changed from corresponding period last year; Percentage slaughter steers in receipts at fully 75 per cent little different from last week

Average weight of slaughter steers estimated to be a few pounds lighter than last week's 1166 lb average. Trading on slaughter steers uneven with lower trend thru Tuesday only to have this decline erased Wednesday on curtailed receipts. Slaughter steers largely steady as compared with last week's Close, Slaughter heifers 25-50 higher.

Loadlots prime 1090-14.25 lb. steers 27 25-28 00 with 3 loads 1185-1325 lbs. at 28 00

New Holland

Market Draggy On Cows

Because of the New Year Holiday this week, Lancaster Farming went to press one day early. No report on the beef cattle market at New Holland was available this week, but will return next week.

The December 28 horse sale had receipts of 93 head. Mules sold stronger, saddle horses were steady, and killers were strong, active and fully 1.00 higher.

Mules, Single - $110-150, pairs - 265-397.50.

Ponies, geldings - $55-125 riding horses - 85-240, driving horses - 110-205, killers - 7½-8 cents.

The December 30 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 142 cows, 8 stock bulls, and 18 stock heifers. Fresh cows were dull and fully $25 lower. All other kinds were slow and draggy.

Fresh cows - Holstein $350-430, Guernsey - 225-270 others - 225-290.

Stock bulls - $140-210, stock heifers - 75-250.

Wednesday, load prime 1325 lbs. 27.75 and load prime 1510 lbs. 27.25 late. Mixed choice and price steers under 1350 lbs largely 26.50-27.50.

Loadltos high choice and mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 25 50-26.00, high choice 980 lb weights 25 75 and mixed choice and prime 1120 lbs 25.00.

Vealers 22 00-28.00, few choice to 30 00 and culls down to 10.00.

Load mixed good and choice 904 lb. feeding steers 24.00, good 742 and 801 lb feeder steers 22 80-23.50.

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nc. Poultry Center

roiler Listings Improve

Nine lots of broilers with total of 20,100 birds and 250 head of Leghorn fowl re offered for sale on the ncaster Poultry Auction is week.

Because of the New Year liday, Lancaster Farming nt to press one day early d could not carry the re- lts of the sale. Following e the listings with lot mber, grower in parenthe , number and breed, age weeks and days.

1. R. B. Ludwig, 1700 Leg rn Fowl - Yearlings; 2. ron J. Brubaker 1450 Leg rn Fowl; 3. Henry Nolt, 0 White Vantress, 9 wks.; 4. Miller & Bushong (Millard Chubb), 1400 Indian Rivers, 9 wks 3 da.. 5. Same, 1400 Indian Rivers, 9 wks. 3da.

6. Same, 1400 Indian River, 9 wks. 3 da.; 7. Henry Hoover (David S. Hoover), 3800 White Vantress, 9wks. 6 da.; 8. Miller & Bushong (James Barley) 5400 Indian Rivers, 9 wks. 2 da.; 9. Mark Myer, 2000 White Vantress Cockere's, 9 wks. 2 da. 10. Same, 2000 White Vantress Cockerels, 9 wks. 2 da. 11. Same, 2000 White Van tress Cockerels, 9 wks. 2 da 12. James R Landis, 1100 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings.

Weekly Food Bulletin

Philadelphia: After heavy liday buying, usually ere is a slump; thereby wering prices on many mmodities especially those liberal supplies. There e many fair to good buys fruits and vegetables this eek They are: apples, car- ts—especially those from xas, endive, escarole, ice- rg lettuce, onions, radishes inach, squash, sweet pota- es and round white pota- es.

Spinach is the outstanding y of the week. This leafly getable is available thru- t the year, with Texas the rgest shipping state. Spinach is usually sold by weight. Well developed stocky plants with fresh, crisp, clean leaves of good variety color are best. Spinach is rich in vitamins but low in calories.

Radishes are another excellent buy. This season of the year Florida is the heaviest shipper to the eastern markets. Most radishes are topped at shipping point and packed in either 6 or 8 ounce film bags. A few are shipped with tops and they are generally as low priced as the film bags. Good quality radish tops are sometime used as greens. Try to avoid purchasing pithy or spongy radishes as they are most undesirable.

Topped carrots in film bags especially from Texas are lower in price than they have been for the past several weeks, They are wholesaling for appriximately 6 - 7c per film bag They are slightly smaller in size than the western carrot but equally as good in flavor.

There are liberal supplies of iceberg lettuce from the west augmented by leafy endive and escarole from Florida. All of these vegetables are great salad makers and also used extensively for sandwiches.

Squash of all varieties in the past couple of weeks has decreased more than half in price. This squash is very choice sizes—practically all small to very small sizes. The wholesalers are practically giving this item away considering the cost of production and handling. The consumer should have very little trouble in locating a bargain buy at the squash counter.

Delmarva - Georgia

Because of the New Year holiday, Lancaster Farming went to press one day early. No late report from Delmarva or Georgia was available. Therefore the food bulletin from the State Market News service is being printed. Next week the Delmarva - Georgia report will return as a regular feature.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday December 28th to Friday, January 1st.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -	
Med.	30 -	31½-	31½-	29 -	
Pullets	25 -26	25 -26	25 -26	25 -26	
P-wees	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 20	
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	24 -	34 -	34 -	33 -	
Med.	30 -	31½-	31½-	29 -	
Pullets	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	
P-wees	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 20	
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31½-32	32 -	32 -	30½-	
Med	28½-	29 -	29 -	28 -	
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	
Stds	- 29½-	29½-	29½-	29 -	
Checks	24 -25	25 -26	25 -26	25 -26	
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	32 -	32½-	32½-	31½-	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31½-32	32 -	32½-	31 -31½	
Med	28½-	29 -	29 -	28 -	
Pullets	24 --	24 -	24 -	24 -	

TREND—Market weaker and unsettled with pre-holiday buying terminated. More liberal offering of both near- and western large under considerable surplusses. Medium also more freely offered.

Farm machinery investment and operating costs have increased 300 per cent since 1940. Penn State extension agricultural engineers report that one-third of all farm expenses today is for machinery. Twenty years ago it was one-fourth. The purchase of larger equipment has contributed to rising costs.

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Dillabaugh & Bleacher — R. D. 2, Conestoga — Ph. TR 2-3086 or TR 2-3555
Glen H. Herr — Manheim, R.D. 1 — Landisville TW 8-8391
Paul M. Ressler & Son — Paradise — Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3931
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The Customer Is Always Right

What has happened to the old slogan, "The customer is always right."?

It used to be the rule for most businesses as well as the slogan. Merchants went out of their way to try to satisfy the customer before he got out of the store. Persons with something to sell tried to make the customer feel that his business was appreciated and welcomed.

Now the feeling seems to be, "We can get along without your business. There are plenty more customers."

There appears to be a general feeling that if customers are hit hard enough and often enough with high pressure advertising they will be eager to snap up anything offered to them.

We realize that during the few days before Christmas, extreme pressure is on the sales people, but we do not believe this is an excuse for rudeness.

During the shopping season in December, we were in the market for a small electrical appliance, but had not settled on any particular style or trade name. When we asked to see some samples of the appliance in the store we were told, "We have (a well known brand). The name is what sells them". When we ventured that we believe in the value of a good name, but would still like to know what we are buying, the salesman became rather huffy and told us that there was no need to show the model to us if we didn't know what we were getting when he mentioned a name like that.

We will admit that this is an isolated case, but we feel that it points up the general attitude that seems to be developing among all too many people in sales jobs.

There is a lesson in this for us as farmers too. A few weeks ago an agricultural economist explained in a talk, that he had just recently been examing some eggs shipped into our state from the deep south, now we have never before worried much about the eggs coming here from other areas because they were always of such poor quality that they could not compete with our locally produced ones. The economist went on to say that the eggs he had seen were of excellent quality and had been packed and shipped in such a way as to keep them in good condition.

There was a time not long ago when my helpmate would specify Maine or Idaho potatoes when she would ask her husband to do the weekly grocery shopping. When asked why, she answered, "They always wash them.", and the neatness that was added to the package was enough to cause her to ask for these particular spuds.

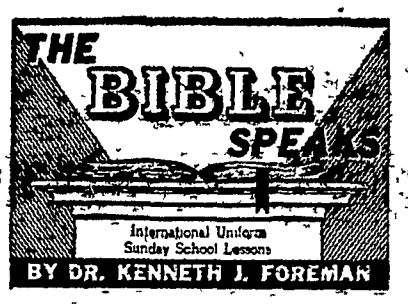
Apples from the state of Washington have long been considered the very tops in quality. Once very innocently we asked an orchardist from the State University why we couldn't grow apples of as good quality in this state. His reply was very direct and to the point. "We don't have to." He maintained that we have the know how and the material to produce high quality fruit, but growers in Washington State must grow only the very highest quality apples in order to meet competition after the long haul to the eastern markets.

Transportation and packaging have taken such giant strides in the past few years that the barrier of distance is much less than it formerly was. We can no longer produce second quality merchandise and hope to hold our markets just because we are in a favorable spot geographically. We still have the advantage of being near several large centers of population, but our advantage is shrinking all the time.

We must remember this, because if we do not give the consumer what he wants in the way of food products, he will look elsewhere for his supply. We are going to have to put more emphasis on quality than ever before, and we are going to have to demand that the quality of our food products is maintained until it reaches the consumer.

High pressure advertising will not for very long sell inferior merchandise, nor can we maintain a market with the attitude of, "Let the buyer beware." In agriculture as in any other business, the customer is always right.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Acts 13.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 96.

World Mission

Lesson for January 3, 1960

CHARLES Darwin, the famous scientist, is reported to have said, "If I am ever cast adrift on a savage island, I hope it will be one where Christian missionaries have got there first." Dr. Pitt Van Dusen during World War II wrote a book called "They Found the Church There," describing some of the many times Allied troops had been astonished to find Christians in the least likely places. A young paratrooper lost in New Guinea, expecting nothing better than to be eaten by cannibals, would hear the sound of a familiar Christian hymn, something he used to sing in Sunday school. When he made his way toward the sound, he discovered not cannibals but ex-cannibals, now changed men because Christ had come to their village.

Dr. Foreman

Toe-holds

One of the most thrilling sights this writer has seen in recent years was a book, in fact two books—though he could read neither one! One of these was the first book of any kind printed in one of the Miao languages (Miao rhymes with a cat's meow). Some young missionaries, trained in the study of primitive languages, have for the first time in history put this Miao language into writing so that these mountain tribes, living in the border-lands between China and Thiland, can learn to read, and in time read the Bible. This new book is only a primer, but it is a kind of toe-hold for the Christian missionaries. The other book is a reprint of the first New Testament ever printed in Korean. Seventy-five years ago, to be a Christian in Korea called for the death penalty. No missionary could go there. But in China this Testament was printed in the Korean language, and smuggled into Korea by the "Christian Underground."

Small Beginnings

The story of Christian missio is long, and thrilling. The only pe ple who do not get a thrill out of are the people who get no thrill o of Christianity itself. A chur member who says, "I believe Christ but not in missions" is good as saying "I don't believe Christ." The Christian religion is missionary religion, which is to sa it is for all men everywhere, it not "American," "white," "occide tal" any more than it is Asian, Je low or oriental. Missionaries ha gone everywhere, that is to s into all sorts of places. But wh we call foreign missions, or wor missions, began with the day w he two men set out from the city Antioch headed west. They we the best and ablest men in th church, they were its associa pastors as we would call the They had been, so to speak, c missionaries in the metropolis Antioch. Now the church sent the out. But the church did not se them until they were sure this w the will of the Holy Spirit T thought of sending these men can as an inspiration, and the chur recognized it as such. So Paul a Barnabas, became the first re "foreign missionaries" in histor

Target: World

"Go into all the world," Jesu had said. There is no "here" "there" for Christian missions an American Christian goes share Christ with the Koreans, h is a "foreign" missionary; if Korean comes here for the sam purpose he is a "foreign" missio ary too. (That is one reason wh some churches do not speak "missionaries" home or foreign b of "fraternal workers.") Preac ing a Gospel sermon to a Spanis speaking congregation in Texas "home" missions; preaching th identical sermon to a congregati in Mexico is "foreign" missio Its' geography that draws the li There is no line, really. That fir "foreign missionary" party start by going to the old home of Barn bas himself, where they would ha (in our lingo) "connections." B the world is always the targ Places and countries may be barr to us, for shorter or longer time But the church sets no limits f itself. Wherever in the world the are people, there the Good News God is needed, and there Chris men will joyfully go.

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Educa National Council of the Churches Christ in the U. S. A. Released Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Take Inventory

It's the custom in Washington between Christmas and New Years, to take inventory of where the Nation stands and to make plans for the year ahead.

To get an appraisal of 1959 and a preview of what Washington expects in the year ahead. we've talked with government officials, as well as with congressmen who are here for the session which begins next week

Almost without exception they rate 1959 as a "good year" It has been, they agree a year of marked economic recovery, marred only by the steel strike and sharply lower farm income.

This has been a year of unprecedented prosperity. National income has set a new all-time record, more than $20 billion above last year. Unemployment has dropped and employment has increased by about two million.

Peace is more secure than it was a year ago. There has been at least a crack in the cold war ice. World War III seems more remote and less likely than it did a year ago.

The Year Ahead

There is unanimous agreement in Washington that the year ahead offers good prospects of continued national prosperty, as well as a further thaw in the cold war.

With the exception of farmers, 1960 is expected to be a better year for almost everyone than 1959. People will have more money to spend and factories will turn out more things they can buy

Washington expects President Eisenhower's forthcoming visit to Russia, and the Summit Conference which is expected to follow, to lay the groundwork for peace between the great powers of the East and West.

There is hope, too, that at least a start can be made toward disarmament in 1960. Negotiations for arms reduction would be expected to follow a successful Summit Conference.

Problems in 1960

The general feeling of optimism in Washington is mixed, however, with the realization that 1960 will not be without serious problems. Some of the problems which those we talked with see ahead include:

How to keep national prosperity rolling without it turning into inflation. Prices that go up faster than incomes could leave all of us with

(Turn to page 8)

Rural Rhythms

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS
by: C. D. H.

The decade ends, we review the past years;

Add up all the joys, subtract all the tears,

Multiply the good memories, divide all the bad;

The 50's were the best that we've ever had.

What will we say when the 60's are gone?

Will the children be making homes of their own?

Will these be the years we will never forget?

Will these be the best of all years yet?

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ORDER LEGUME SEEDS—Grassland producers are urged to order and accept early deliveries of quality legume seeds Red Clover or Alfalfa that is to be seeded next spring may be gotten on hand for it only about eight weeks until the time to make broadcast seedings Certified seed is recommended to get maximum yields of quality roughage.

TO KEEP TRENCH SILOS SEALED—As feeding operations progress at the one end of a trench silo, it is very important that the plastic cover be kept tight on the balance of the silo It is a common practice to keep rolling back the cover and little effort is made to keep air from blowing back under the cover that is over the remainder of the silo When air gets under the cover, spoilage sets in Sawdust, soil, mold silage, or other heavy matter may be used to keep the cover down tight over the un-open surface

TO POINT OR TREAT INSIDE OF SILOS—To treat the inside of an upright silo when it's empty is a major task however, if the silo needs attention, it might be done frequently as the silage is fed out and the area within easy reach. Mild weather usually comes often enough during the feeding period to permit use of mortar, cement, or other silo-treating materials

TO MACHINE-STRIP THOSE COWS—Many modern dairymen do not do any hand stripping of the cows following the milking machine; this practice is accepted however, we feel that it is a good practice to machine strip most cows this means taking the one hand and bearing down on the claw of the machine while massaging the udder with the other hand. This practice also prevents the teat cup from crawling up on the teat and blocking the outlet Careful attention is needed not to leave the machine on the cow too long; this has been blamed for many cases of mastitis

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More Pigs

State Farrowings Increase

Pennsylvania farmers con tributed to the largest pig crop in the United States since 1943 by jumping farrowings 13 per cent during 1959, the Crop Reporting Service of the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

The Pennsylvania 1959 fall pig crop totaled 412,000 head, 8 per cent above a year earlier and the highest since 1956. For the year of 1959 as a whole, the pig crop was 880,000 head, up 13 per cent from last year, but still 12 per cent below average.

Based on breeding intentions, Pennsylvania farmers now plan to farrow 70,000 sows, in the spring of 1960. If their fall average of 7 1 pigs a litter is realized, this will mean 8 per cent more pigs farrowed next spring than last, but still 11 per cent below average.

There were 101.6 million head of pigs farrowed in the United States this year, 8 per cent more than in 1958. This year's crop was the largest since the record 121.8 million head produced in 1943. The national spring pig crop at 58.6 million was up 12 per cent and the fall crop of 43 million was up 2 per cent

The national 1960 spring pig crop is estimated to be about 52 million head, 11 per cent below 1959.

Pennsylvania farmers are continuing a trend toward earlier farrowings, the Crop Reporting Service figures show. In June 6,000 sows farrowed; July, 9.000; August, 14,000; September, 15,000; October, 9,000; and November, 5,000.

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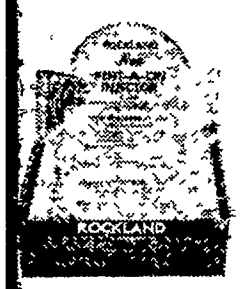

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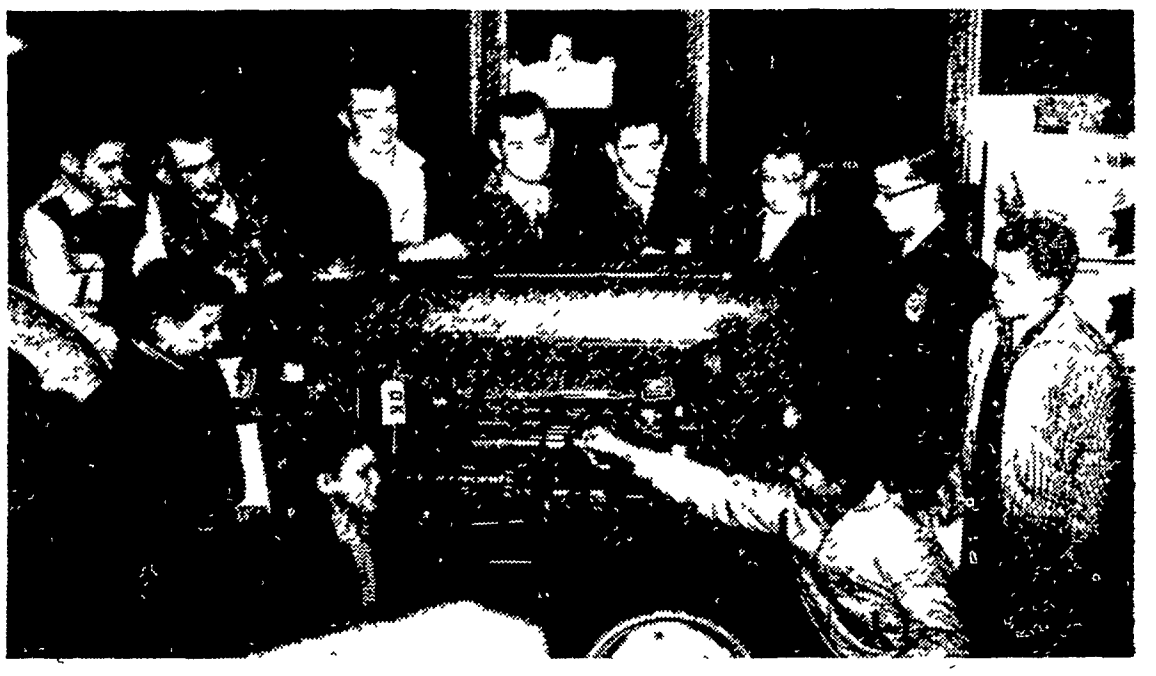

MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN TRACTOR 4-H Club gather around a tractor at the Conestoga Farm Service, Quarryville, on December 28 The club was scheduled to be organized, but because of the heavy fog and light attendance at the meeting, election of officers was postponed until the next meeting Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, a third year member, right foreground, explains how the "fire" travels through the distributor and the coil. Looking on from the seat is James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2; from in front of the rear wheel left to right, Earl Wenger, Quarryville R1; and Larry Sinclair, Drumore, all first year members. Behind the tractor left to right are the three leaders, Fred Frey, Quarryville R2; Merle Groff, Strasburg R1; Harold Rohrer, Lancaster R7, and Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, a third year member; Gerald Kreider, of Quarryville R1; Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1; and Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2, all second year members Winthrop Merriam, Assistant County Agricultural Agent represented the Extension office. —L F PHOTO

Guernsey Records Are Announced

Eight registered Guernsey cows in Lancaster County have recently completed official production records according to information received from the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Three of the cows are from the herd of J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street, two are in the herd of Hervey Ferguson, Kirkwood, and six are owned by Raymond F. and Louise A Witmer, Willow Street.

All the records were made on twice-a-day milking in 305 days and were supervised by the Pennsylvania State University.

The two cows in the Ferguson herd and their records are Walnut Grove Rilma Josephine, and eight yr old producing 10,010 lbs. of milk and 526 lbs. of fat, and Walnut Grove Coronation Nan, a junior three year old with 10,670 lbs of milk and 503 of fat.

J Rohrer Witmer's cows and their records are High Lawns Lady Jane, a nine year old with 11,710 of milk and 603 of fat; McDonald Farms Le Shining Star, a five year old giving 11,010 milk and 563 fat, and Witlas P Penny, a senior three year old producing 9,970 of milk and 521 fat

Raymond and Louise Witmer's cows are as follows: Penn Del Drucilla Cherry, a junior three year old — 9,520 milk and 519 fat Penn Del Kings Quail, a junior three year old — 10 680 of milk and 580 fat, Penn Del Kings Polly Anna, a senior two year old — 12 720 milk and 629 fat, Penn Del Kings Poinsetta, a junior two year old — 11,150 milk and 583 fat; Penn Del Kings Fancy, a junior two year old 10,800 milk and 535 fat; and Penn Del Kings Belle, a junior two year old — 10,670 milk and 528 pounds of fat

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Dairy Support Buying Is Down

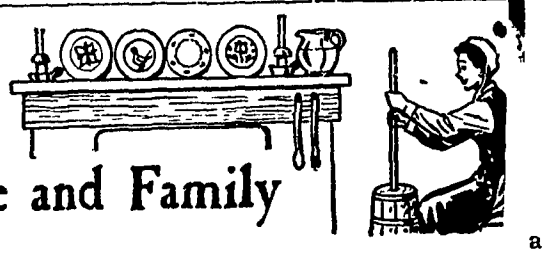
Price - support purchases of dairy products were down 23 percent in the first 11 months of 1959 compared to the same period of 1958, the U. S Dept of Agriculture reported in a year-end summary of dairy price-support activities

A better supply-demand situation, resulting in strengthened markets, made it possible for USDA to carry out its mandatory dairy price - support obligations with less buying than in previous years.

Disposals of dairy products reflecting the reduced purchasing, were also down from a comparable 1958 period by more than twenty-five percent However, disposal activity was at a high enough rate to reduce USDA's uncommitted dairy stocks to their lowest level since mid-June 1951.

Total purchases of dairy products during the Jan.-Nov 1959 period amounted to 853 9 million pounds, including 123.7 million pounds of butter, 57 2 million pounds of cheddar cheese, and 673 million pounds of nonfat dry milk.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Post Holiday Meals

After festive holiday fare, a period of economy meals often follows But, economy meals need not and should not be uninteresting by contrast A flavorful pot roast of beef is just the thing Cooked with the beef may be a variety of vegetables and specialized seasonings.

Remember that the good beef flavor along with all the vitamins, minerals, and high quality protein are as plentiful in the less tender cuts as in those selected for broiling and oven roasting. Moist heat and long slow cooking bring a pot roast to the table fork tender and delicious A three to five pound round bone pot roast is a good selection because it is so easy to carve So too is a boned rump roast

Allowance of enough for extra helpings and second meals is a buying economy worth noting. Before cooking keep the beef pot roast loosely covered and stored in the refrigerator. Try to use it within 5 or 6 days of purchase Cooked leftovers should be covered and then kept in the refrigerator.

Our extra special Spicy Pot Roast makes a **truly** extra-ordinary meal. Sweet potatoes and celery are added towards the end of the cooking period If you desire, water chestnuts may be added, too The broth, which gets its pleasant spiciness from the soy sauce with the meat, makes an excellent gravy to accompany the dinner.

SPICY POT ROAST

3 to 5 pound beef pot roast
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup soy sauce
½ bay leaf, crumbled
8 ounce can water chestnuts, sliced (optional)
4 stalks celery, cut into strips
4 medium size sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced lengthwise into eighths.

Brown roast in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Mix brown sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, soy sauce and bay leaf together. Pour mixture over roast. Cover tightly and simmer for 1½ hours. Add water chestnuts and celery. Cover and continue to simmer for ½ hour. Add sweet potatoes, Cover and simmer for 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are fork tender. Remove roast and vegetables to a warm serving platter. Thicken liquid for gravy if desired. Use 1½ tablespoons flour for every cup of broth. 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

With pork plentiful and reasonably - priced, now is a good time to treat the family to sausage or scrapple—both surprisingly easy to make at home. The following directions for making both products, which call for economical cuts of pork were developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

FRESH SAUSAGE

4 pounds of ground pork
5 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons ground sage
2 teaspoons ground pepper
½ teaspoon ground cloves or 1 teaspoon of ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon sugar

Have meat ground from a boned shoulder or from pork "trimmings" that offer a proportion of ⅔ lean to ⅓ fat. (Too little fat makes cooked sausage dry; too much makes it too "rich" and causes shrinkage in cooking) If pork is ground at the store, mix meat and spices until thoroughly blended. If meat grinding is done at home, sprinkle seasoning mixture over the pork before putting it into the grinder After blending meat and seasonings, add a scant half cup of cold water and knead sausage until it becomes sticky and doughlike. Mold into patties about ½ inch thick, or pack into small loaf pans and chill before slicing and cooking.

Fresh sausage will keep only a few days in the refrigerator. It can be kept frozen at zero degrees for several weeks if the salt is omitted before freezing and added instead just before serving

Cook sausage patties slowly and thoroughly in an uncovered fry pan until brown

STUFFING MUFFINS

In Shape For *WINTER-WISE* Breakfasts

This winter-wise breakfast matches appetites with the crisp crackling weather of a late winter morning. The menu bids twice for approval: It not only offers favorite foods for this meal, but shapes toast into a surprise dish — Apple-Pineapple Stuffing Muffins. A menu certain to bring late risers on the run is.

Orange Juice
Grilled Link Sausages
Apple-Pineapple Stuffing Muffins
Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Coffee

The Stuffing Muffins are muffins with a modern air. For easy doing, cut the bread cubes the night before, when, you also can fill the muffin cups with the fruit stuffing mixtures. They will bake, in the morning, while the eggs and sausages are being prepared.

APPLE-PINEAPPLE STUFFING MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 quart toasted bread cubes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup applesauce
1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
½ cup brown sugar

Melt shortening in a skillet; add onion and saute' until tender. Combine with toasted bread cubes, salt, pepper, applesauce and pineapple. Place ⅓ cup stuffing mixture in each greased muffin cup. Sprinkle about 2 teaspoons brown sugar over stuffing in each cup. Bake in a slow oven (350°F) for twenty minutes. Yield: 11 Apple-Pineapple Stuffing Muffins.

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d crisp on both sides. No need be added to the n; sausage cooks in its own . For convenience sausage y be started in a cold pan.

OMEMADE SCRAPPLE

Use 2 pounds of fresh pork m an inexpensive cut such shoulder. Cook meat slow- in 1½ quarts of water un- the meat is loosened from bones. Strain off the broth separate the meat from bones. Cut meat into fine Add enough water to broth to make 1 quart, g liquid to a boil, and stir in 1½ cups of uncooked fine whole-wheat cereal. Cook until the mixture is thickened, stirring constantly.

Add the meat and one small onion chopped fine. Cook for 15 minutes longer, stir frequently, and season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture into loaf pans let stand until cool and firm. To serve, slice scrapple and brown slowly on both sides in a hot fry pan. If the scrapple is rich in fat, extra fat will not be needed for browning.

* * *

MUSHROOMS

Mushrooms are no longer "food for the Gods" as the ancient Romans believed. Especially in this plentiful season, we humans can enjoy these inexpensive "luxuries" which add excitement and flavor to nearly any dish.

For that extra special flavor in stew or casserole, or as a main dish in themselves, mushrooms challenge the imagination. They're good for you too. Mushrooms contain valuable quantities of vitamins, minerals and proteins and there are only 66 calories to the pound.

Sliced fresh or canned mushrooms complement green vegetables such as peas or beans Or they may be sauted with chicken livers and served on rice for a main dish. Sliced mushrooms add interest to other main dishes such as beef stroganoff, meat sauce for spaghetti and Spanish rice. Don't overcook them or they'll turn leathery.

Raw mushrooms, quartered through the stem, and chilled, make a novel and delightful snack treat for parties, buffets, and TV nibbling. Dunk into favorite dips such as that made of a pint of commercial sour cream and a package of onion soup mix, or one made of an unpeeled cucumber and an onion grated into 6 ounces of cream cheese and seasoned. You can slice mushrooms into green salads, too.

The time honored appetizer for a meal is mushroom soup, but have you ever tried it Continental style. The ingredients are simple:

MUSHROOM SOUP

2½ cups milk
1 med um-size onion, finely chopped
1 cup cooked mushrooms
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

Scald milk and onion in top of 1½ quart double boiler Add mushrooms and seasonings; cook about 20 minutes or until the onion is tender and the mushrooms heated through. Serve piping hot; with a garnish of chopped parsley.

Mushrooms are fresh and at their best when they are firm and wh te; have smooth, rounded tops or caps; and undersides which are smooth and closed around the stems. Mushroom size is not an indication of quality or maturity as mushrooms of one inch and three-inch diameter may be equally mature and tender. However, the cap of the mushroom is more tender than the stem, and so mushrooms with short stems are the choice selection. Mushrooms need only be rinsed well under cold water and snipped at the stem end before they are ready to use Peeling and soaking mushrooms are unnecessary.

Buy enough for several meals as you can keep fresh ones in the refrigerator for several days.

* * *

APPLES

What can you do with apples? Just about anything!

A raw apple is a fine low-calorie snack for all members of the family and won't hurt appetites as much as sweets They are fine for hungry youngsters home from school

You can bake apples stuffed with raisins or chopped dates or mince meat Or you can make apple crisp This is a layer of apples topped with flour, cinnamon, brown sugar and butter and then baked in the oven

Then there's applesauce with pork, and grandmother's old standby, apple pie

Fresh apples in salad are both colorful and tasty. They add lots of color if the skin is left on The skin is high in food value too. Grated apples make ordinary coleslaw something a little special too.

Another twist is chopped apples in muffin mix, along with cinnamon and nutmeg. Another idea is fried apples in butter and sugar. Try some. Melt butter in the skillet, add three or four sliced apples and sprinkle with half a cup of sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring often, until the apples are glazed and tender

* * *

APPLES IN STORAGE

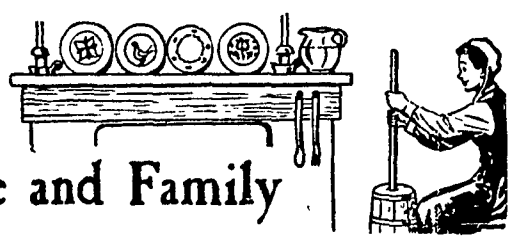
Apples held in cool storage for several months seem to keep their same flavor and cooking qualities, according to recent research.

Some apples, like the Delicious, have been known to keep well in storage but not as much was known about other apples and whether they cook as well after storing

Of the varieties tested the Delicious apple rates best as an eating apple Its smooth skin seems to give special

(Turn to page 8)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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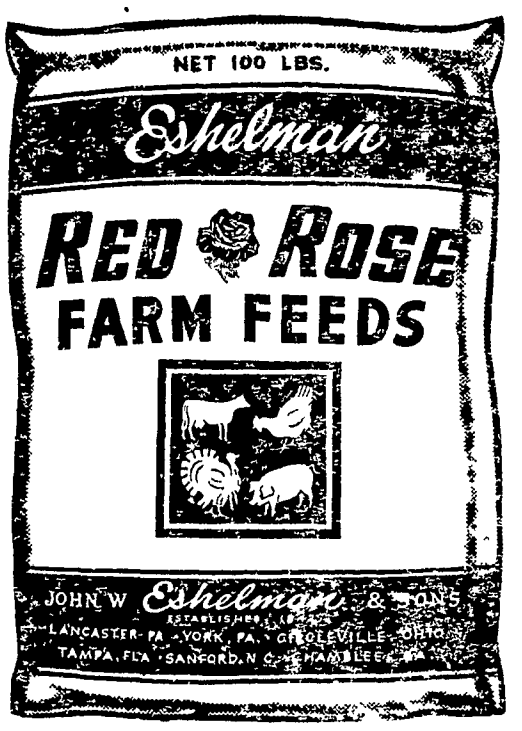

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● Post Holiday

(From page 7)

protection to the apple during 3 to 5 months of storage.

Jonathan and Rome Beauties made the best baked apples of those that had been stored Other apples had good flavor but tended to become mushy and lose shape.

For applesauce, Jonathan apples kept their tart flavor and cooked up well. The apples held in storage for several months made up into more applesauce than fresh apples yield The loss of moisture in storage gives more solids so that means more sauce.

Lab tests for sugar content and amount of acid in the apples agreed with choices made by taste panels on flavor of the raw fruit and the cooked dishes.

● Take Inventory

(From page 4)

less purchasing power

Most officials rank farm prices and income as the No 1 problem to be put before Congress. Farm prices now average 8% below a year ago and net farm income this year is 15% below 1958.

There is worry, too, over the possibility of crippling labor strikes The steel strike made Washington jittery over the possible strike of railroad workers in February.

Along with its other problems, Washington will devote considerable attention to the general election next November This is something that worries Washington more than it does the rest of the country

On balance, taking into consideration the good and the bad, 1960 looks like a year in which the good news should outweigh the bad

● Good Cows

(From page 1)

"We are shooting for an 82 or 83 herd average, but it is a slow process when you get over the 80 point mark" He said.

But Kettering believes that good cows without good feeding and care will not be good producers The Holsteins in his herd are contented in a stable light, bright and clean, and with temperature and humidity controlled with a 36 inch ventilation fan located over the maternity pens behind one row of cows. With the fan located in the northwest corner of the barn and most of the windows on the south side of the barn, the temperature in the stable is pleasant without being stuffy. With the fan located over the maternity stalls, the young and new-born calves receive the benefit of the body warmth given off by the mature cows

Roughage is the basis of the feeding program on the farm. Each cow in the line gets 30 pounds of silage per day and all the hay she will eat. The silage is fed twice a day and four kinds of hay is fed three times each day. With this kind of a roughage program, grain feeding can be held to a minimum

Kettering figures his grain at one pound of grain for each four pounds of milk, but no cow gets more than 17 pounds of grain per day.

The grain ration is made up of a milking ration which is limited to not more than 10 pounds per cow per

(Turn to page 9)

STRONG COWS SUCH AS "POSCH" PICTURED HERE are the foundation of the milk making operation on the Kettering farm. Earlymead Dunloggin Posch - 40749 is third generation breeding in the herd. Out of Princess Delores Posch by Henke Dunloggin Invincible, she was recently classified Very Good. Her production records to date are 12,109 pounds of milk and 530 of fat at two years, two months, 14,884 pounds of milk and 649 of fat at three months, and for her third lactation beginning at four years four months she has produced 5868 pounds of milk and 241 pounds of fat in 81 days. —L.F. PHOTO

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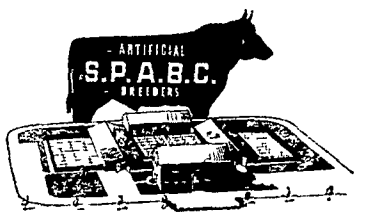

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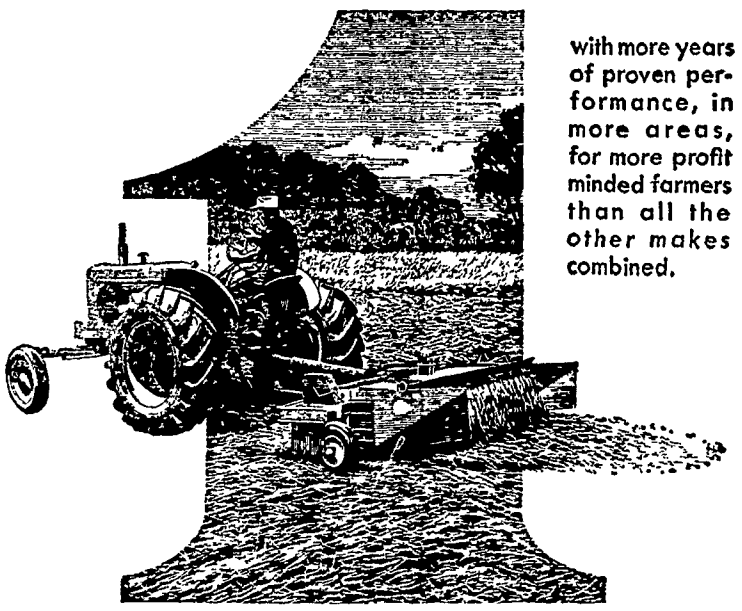

with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.
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DARBY LEGHORNS are GREAT LAYERS
1957 NEW JERSEY TEST
Worlds record hen "Meg-O-Day" - 362 eggs in 365 days - was sired by a Darby cockerel. A Darby - Sterns Cross.
1958-59 WESTERN NEW YORK
RANDOM SAMPLE TEST
1st Eggs Per Pullet - 245
1st Leghorn) Returns Over Feed and
2nd Overall) Chick Cost $3.15
2nd Feed Per Dozen Eggs 4.4# - 18½c
1st Value Eggs Per Pullet $8.03
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FLORIN LA-MOR
HAS A DEFINITE PLACE IN YOUR EGG PRODUCTION PROGRAM
Results: From A Recent 9 Month Test — Eggs Were Produced On Florin La-Mor For
4.06 lbs. Feed Per Dozen Eggs
You can do the same or very similar on your farm with Florin La-Mor and Proper Management.
FLORIN LA-MOR is....
• Complete • Economical • Practical
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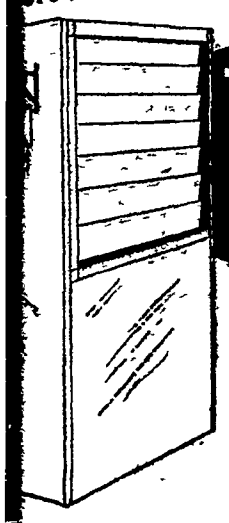
crease milk profits . . . keep herds healthy with

VENT-O-MATIC BARN AIR CONDITIONER SYSTEM



This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*

It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!.*

priced package fan efficient ventilation ves maximum amount ir at lowest possible ting cost.

Call for estimated prices

All installations guaranteed

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IETTA R. D. 1 PHONE HA 6-9301

Good Cows

(From page 8)

day, and a fitting ration containing a molasses supplement and beet pulp. This fitting ration makes up the balance of the ration, but it does not exceed 7 pounds per cow per day.

Grain is weighed right at the feed cart and cows are fed accirding to the chart beside the scales. "I believe that little scales is the best investment a dairyman can make" reports Kettering "I know what is in the feed, and if the amount is weighed, I can give all my attention to the job of milking It doesn't matter what a cow has in her if you don't get it out."

Milk on the farm is transported to the bulk tank in the milk house by pipeline, but once a month, when the tester comes, the milk is run into the milker buckets for weighing and sampling.

The D H I.A. record for November and December showed 49 pounds of fat per cow per month. Kettering likes this testing program better than the Herd Improvement Record program, which he is on also, because all DHIA records are actual records and not converted to mature equivalents.

Kettering gives a share of the credit for his success to his family. "A dairyman is not a dairyman by himself." he says, "I have a wife who sticks by me, and the children have their place too."

All the work in caring for the 41 milkers in the herd is done by Kettering and his 11 year old son, James. Nine year old Mary Ellen has her chores, too, in feeding the heifers and caring for the calves. Kettering feels that he is fortunate in not having to hire any outside help. James is now a 4-H club member in the Holstein club, and has a heifer which he is training for the shows next year.

Careful attention to detail, a respect and regard for his animals but with a dependence on records for culling, and a family type operation have built the Henry Kettering herd into one of the top Holstein herds in the county.

(More Photos on page 10

UDDERS LIKE THESE AND MILK RECORDS in plain view (arrow) tell the story at the Henry Kettering farm Henry believes that the records displayed prominently help him to do a better job of culling and act as a spur to do the best job possible at milking time. The records are kept up to date, and of course it takes time, but Kettering will tell you that it is time well spent A former milk tester himself, this Lititz R3 dairyman would continue to test if the cost were doubled, because he makes good use if the well kept records. —L. F. PHOTO

MORE EGGS with LESS FEED

W. W. F. Poultry Feeds For More Profit

- More Eggs Per Pound of Feed
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THE FEED WTH THE BUILT-IN PRODUCTION POWER

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West Willow Farmers Association

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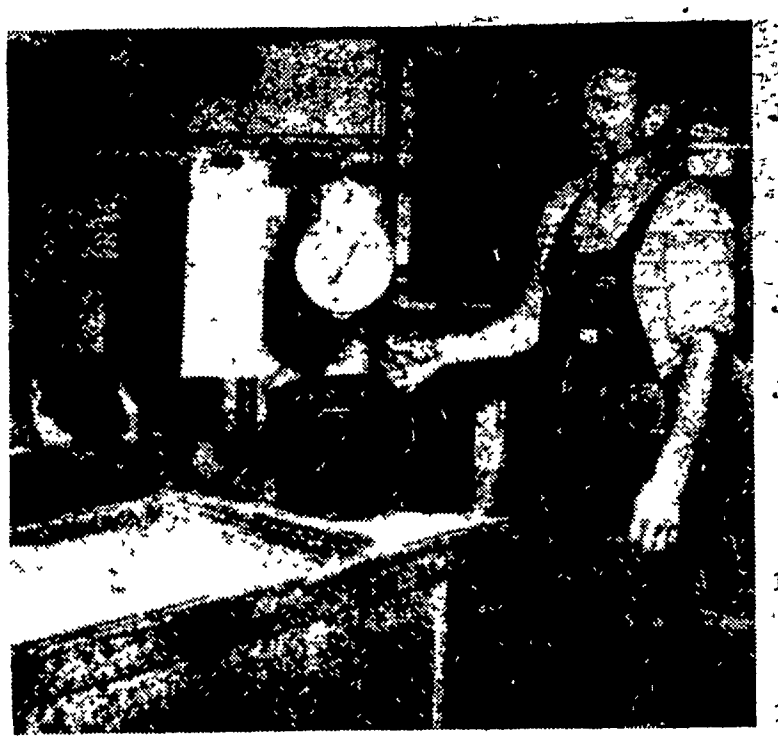
VENTILATION FAN CONTROLLED BY thermostat is located over the maternity stalls and calf pens at the North West corner of the barn. At the present time heifers are being kept in the stall, but it is used for freshening cows so that the warm air being drawn from the other areas of the barn will help to keep the young calf warm Henry Kettering believes that the controlled humidity and temperature are a factor in herd health and high milk production —L. F. PHOTO



THE SCALES IS ONE OF THE BEST investments a dairyman can make, believes Henry Kettering. He feeds a high quality commercial dairy supplement mixed with his home grown grain, and a commercial fitting ration, both weighed out carefully. The pipe holding the scales also holds a chart with the cows' production and feed requirements. Grain rations are figured on the basis of one pound of feed for each four pounds of milk produced. —L. F. PHOTO

● Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

January 8, — First meeting of the series of four farm & home planning meetings at the North Queen Street branch of the Lancaster County National Bank, in Lancaster.

January 11 to 15—Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg.

January 21, 7:30 p.m.—Annual meeting and reading of the constitution of the Lancaster County leader's council, Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville road, Lancaster.

February 1, 7:30 p m. — Annual meeting of Poultry Association, at the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Road, Lancaster.

February 5, — Baby Beef banquet at Armstrong Cork Company.

February 12 — Second session of the Farm & Home planning meeting, at the North Queen branch of the Lancaster Co. National Bank, Lancaster.

February 26—Third session of the Farm & Home planning meeting at the North Queen Street branch of the Lancaster County National Bank, Lancaster

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Garden Tractors
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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Adding Machines
Good Reconditioned
ADDING MACHINES & CALCULATORS
Hand or Electric Models
Guaranteed
ALSO DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEW ADDING MACHINES
FOR SALE
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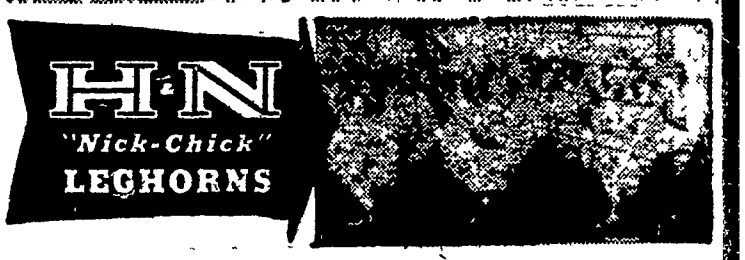
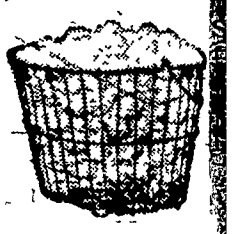


. . . FAMOUS FOR HIGHEST INCOME OVER FEED COST. H & N Research has taken the best of nature and blended this with proved experiments to produce a superior laying hen for your farm.



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here's heat you can take anywhere
A Knipco portable heater keeps you warm indoors or out... just pick it up and take it with you, plug in any 115 v. AC outlet and flip the switch. Circulating warm air pours out instantly.
The Knipco "Super-75" weighs only 45 pounds; runs 9 to 14 hours on a tankful of kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil; puts out as much heat as a furnace in a 5 room house for only 8c an hour.
Use it to preheat engines, thaw pumps, "spot heat" outside areas, circulate warm air indoors Stop by and let us show you one in action. Larger sizes also available.
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1959 Random Sample Comparisons
OF THE
Shaver Starcross 288 Leghorns

Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit For Shaver Starcross
Western New York	$2.70	$2.56	plus 6%
Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7%
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8%
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16%
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29%
Average	2.89	2.57	plus 13%

SHAVER STARCROSS

The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capacity of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of widely separated Official Test locations. Please note that these were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVER STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959

You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, at every test we earned a clear-cut "extra profit".

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MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

Farm Equipment

t us recondition your trac and farm machines now. k us about our 6% plan. Herr's Implement Store st Willow Ph. EX 3-8311

WD 45; Cockshutt 30 Die- Porsche Diesel. Snavely's rm Service, New Holland. ELgin 4-2214.

ecial new low price on nerator and welder. $100 Hiestand, Inc. Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

ed milk coolers. Clark ectric R.D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. ercourse SO 8-8501.

w is the time to have ur dairy barn or chicken use air conditioned by nt-O-Matic. Control ven- ation without drafts. All stallation guaranteed. Hie- nd, Inc, Marietta, R1 Ph Azel 6-9301.

Miscellaneous

PEWRITERS and adding achines, new and used, w portable typewriters, 9.95 up. New 10-key add- as low as $89. Norelco ivers, $15.95. Nolt's Book re, Martindale, Pa Phone re Hill HI 5-2526.

ORGANS & PIANOS New and Used ill pay you to see our lay before you buy ncaster Studio of Organ & Piano WURLITZER HEADQUARTERS les - Instruction - Service urs Mon thur Sat 1 00 to 9.00 p.m. Phone, Lanc EX 3-5581 llersville Rd. at Lincoln g. West

Mail Box Market

EE, Subscribers to Lanc- er Farming will receive e advertisement each mon- in our Mail Box Market. bscribers using the Mail x Market will be governed the following rules: mit your advertisement to e lines which means not er 25 words; All adver- ements must be in our nds by Monday 6 p m or ne will be held over for xt week's paper; No busi- ss advertisements accepted AIL BOX MKT

R SALE Heifer fresh 3 eks Holstein. Also butch hogs around 200 lbs Ph nheim MOhawk 5-8162

R SALE Roasters 4 to lb dressed Dressing—40c ob Herr, Quarryville Ph erling 6-2052.

R SALE Nice 2nd and cutting alfalfa Crimped th no rain Also some mix hay EX 4-0634

R SALE Yorkshire-Land e cross suckling pigs B. ssell Sauder, R3 Manheim Phone MOhawk 5-4153

R SALE. John Deere 3 hitch, 2 bottom plow, co- boards, good condition one TW 8-6099.

R SALE Wagon Wheels, stly heavy Also several ndred slate. Merle LeFe- , Strasburg, Pa. Phone 7-6486.

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ed space oil heaters and w Siegler oil and gas hea- s L H. Brubaker, 350 asburg Pike. Lancaster one EX 3-7607, Strasburg 7-6002 Lititz MA 6-7766

ppan Ranges - Water Heat- - Washers & Dryers-Ben- r Freezers, Bottled Gas & rvice. Benj Shenk, Lam- ter, Pa. EX 7-2486

Livestock For Sale

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Poultry & Supplies

See our new Chore-Time Air Cushion Egg Washer. We repair all makes of egg washers. Hiestand, Inc., Mar ietta. HAzel 6-9301.

FOR SALE: New Brower upright feed mixer, never used, 1200 lb. capacity Cheap. Reist Seed Company, Mt Joy, Pa.

Hyline started pullets, any age. For more information, call or write Representative, John M. Clymer, Quarryville R2, Pa. ST 6-3525.

● Rural Youth

(From page 1)

years and helped to oganize a junior Homemaking club.

During 1958 Doris was chosen as the only girl member of the Lancaster County delegation of rural youth to attend the American Institute of Cooperation at Pennsylvania State University

Participation in Church and Sunday School are among the most liked activities in Doris' life. She attends church regularly where she plays the piano at special occasions, sings in the choir and teaches a Sunday School class, in addition to taking an active part in young people's groups as officer and committee member.

Doris has been very active in the Southern Lancaster County Community where she has won numerous prizes

The Title of Star Farmer of Lancaster County was conferred on John Wiker when he scored highest of the 20 Future Farmers of America who won the Keystone Farmer Degree in that organization

John, Sentinel in the Garden Spot chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and a senior at the same school, started his farming program as a freshman with 8,000 broilers John's father who works away from the farm had gone out of the broiler business prior to that time

During his sophomore year John continued with his broilers and added 500 pullets to sell ready for the laying house In addition, he entered into a 50 per cent partnership agreement with his father on the rest of the farm

This agreement continued in effect through his junior year in high school, but that year he raised 600 pullets

Broilers did not look profitable to John last year, and he switched to all pullets He has raised and sold 4600 birds for layers, this year and continued the partnership with his father In addition to the 13 acres on the home place, John has rented 20 acres from a neighbor and this year raised 7½ acres of tobacco, 17 acres of corn, and two acres of hay Ten Angus steers on the hal ves are also in his program John had the high corn yield in his school in the one acre corn contest with 132 1 bushles, and was first in the three county area of Lancaster, York and Lebanon, in the FFA record book contest.

As an active member in the Lancaster Muzzle Loaders Association, John finds time to pursue his hobby of collecting antique guns

Projects in both agriculture and home economics and activities in community clubs have won the outstanding girl 4-H member award for Linda Mumma

At the present time Linda is attending Juniata College where she is majoring in Home Economics Education

During 1955 Linda was a member of the State Champlonship Dairy judging team and went on to become national winner in Geurnsey judging at Waterloo, Iowa at the National Dairy Cattle show.

Linda was a member of the Guernsey club for seven years during which time she served as president of the county group During 1956 she was on the second place state dairy demonstration team and the following year was winner of the project score contest and showmanship contest for the Guernsey Club. During 1957 also she was elected secretary of the Lancaster County Agricultural 4-H council and the Landisville Home Economics Club.

In 1957 Linda won a blue ribbon for her demonstration on color schemes in the home, at the state club week at PSU The following year she won first place in the state with her demonstration on clothing construction for which she was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago

Other Home Economics projects have been in the farm and home electric club the Tasty Snacks club, the dress review, and a two year project in Charm in the

(Turn to page 12)

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

Martin's Farm Equipment Sale
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1960
10:00 A. M.
MARTIN'S SALES BARN
BLUE BALL, PENNA.
Tractor and Horse Drawn Farm Implements
Poultry and Dairy Equipment
Hay — Straw — Corn
Man will be on hand to receive goods
We sell on commission
TERMS BY
WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phones: Wm. Z. Martin, New Holland ELgin 4-9414
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Next Sale Dates: February 10, March 9 April 13, 1960

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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40 Reg. BRED GILTS
By Outstanding Breeders of Pennsylvania Eligible to Ship Anywhere
AT THE FORTY-FOURTH PENNA. FARM SHOW
January 11 to 15 Inclusive
Harrisburg, Pa.
Show—Tues., Jan. 12, 1960
1:30 P. M.
Sale — Wed., Jan. 13, 1960
2:30 P. M.
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Reno H Thomas, President
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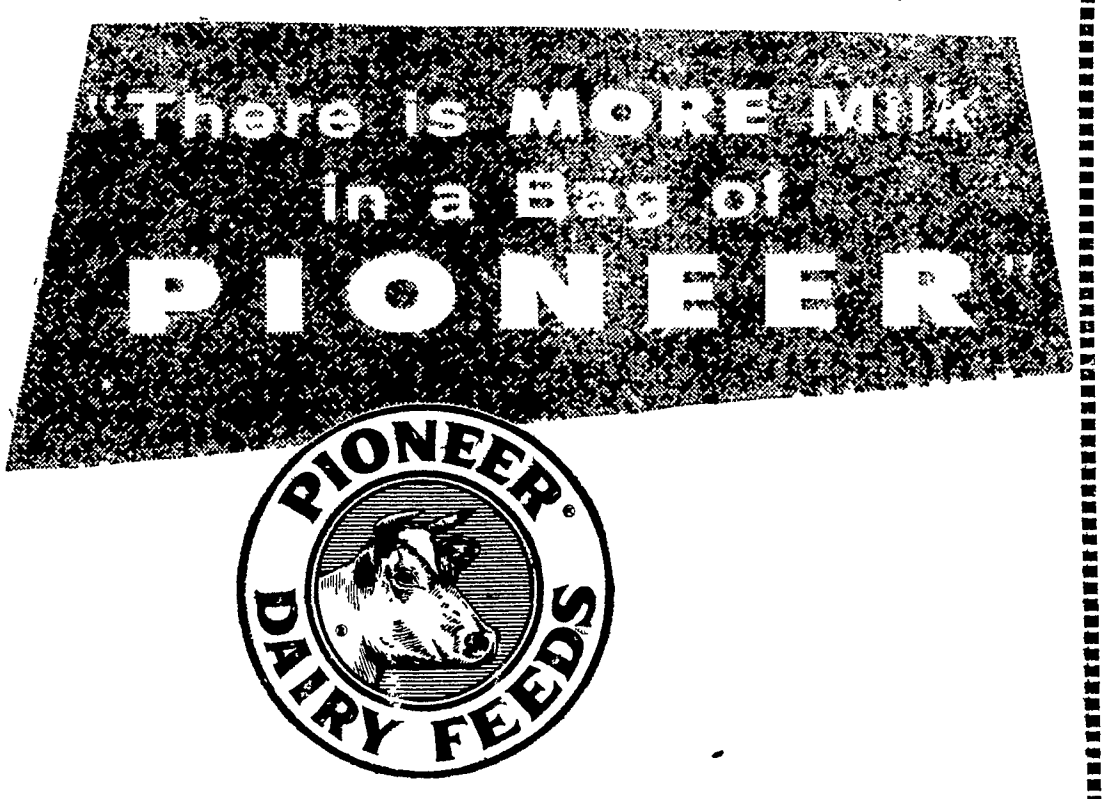

AND MORE DOLLARS
Using your home grown grains with PIONEER 32% Dairy Concentrate and Dry and Fresh. Resulting in a well balanced ration which improves herd health — reduces breeding and calving troubles.
Good Cows... Good Management... and PIONEER Feeds... Make Great Partners
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

WINNERS IN THE COUNTY 4-H CORN AND TOBACCO roundup on Tuesday at Bayuk Cigars warehouse proudly display their exhibits. Left to right they are Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, with a score of 97 5, Donald Trimble, brother of Paul, with a score of 96 5, for their corn projects; Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 with a score of 98 2; and Betty Hahn, Columbia R1, with a score of 97 7 for their tobacco —L F PHOTO

● Trimble Brothers

(From page 1)

CORN

Grand Championship — Paul Trimble, Quarryville, R 1

Reserve Championship — Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1.

Northern Club (Exhibits) 1, Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 2, Lloyd Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd; 3 Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1.

Southern Club (Exhibits) 1, Paul Trimble, 2, Donald Trimble; 3, Gerald Hess of Washington Boro R1.

Northern Club, (Projects) 1, J. David Lapp, Bareville R1, 94 6; 2, Jerry Snader, 94 5; 3, Billy Hackman 90.5; 4, Lloyd Esbenshade, 90 0.

Southern Club (Projects) 1, Paul Trimble, 97 5; 2, Donald Trimble, 96 5; 3, Gerald Hess, 95.2; 4, Rodney Martin, Drumore, 92

TOBACCO

Grand Championship project - Billy Hackman

Reserve Championship project - Betty Hahn.

Best exhibits of wrapper and filler - 1 Donald Herr, Lancaster R7; 2, James Groff, Lancaster R7; 3. Billy Hackman; 4, Wendell Martin, Drumore.

Southwest - 1, Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R1, 2, Wendell Martin, Drumore; 3, Steven Martin, Drumore; 4, Victor Martin, Drumore.

Southeast - 1, Jas Groff; 2, Donald Herr; 3, Henry Herr, Lancaster R7.

Northeast - 1, John Schantz, Ephrata R1; 2, Carl Weaver, New Holland; 3, Paul Schantz, Ephrata R1; 4, Jerry Snader.

Northwest - 1, Billy Hackman; 2, Betty Hahn, 3, Linda Hahn, Columbia R1; 4 Lloyd Hahn, Columbia R1

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

● Rural Youth

(From page 11)

Home.

In the ten years of 4-H club work, Glenn Porter has won two award trips to National 4-H club congress in Chicago, and a trip to the American Institute of Cooperation in Raleigh, North Carolina In winning these trips, Glenn has held all the offices in his local club and has carried eight different projects.

In addition to being a good follower in club work, Glenn has served as a junior leader in his local club and as a leader in the 4-H tractor program.

In 1957 Glenn went to Chicago as a member of the state championship Poultry Judging team, and in 1959 was a member of the state championship Poultry Demonstration team.

In 1958 Glenn was a member of the Electrical Demonstration team that took first place in state competition He was a member of the County Vegetable Judging Team for both 1958 and 59

5 Million Lbs. Poultry Passed

Nearly 5 billion pounds of poultry and poultry products were certified as Wholesome and healthful food during 1959—the first year of full operation for the Poultry Products Inspection Act

This law, designated by Congress as "an important consumer health protection measure," requires all poultry processing plants engaged in interstate commerce to operate under U. S. Dept. of Agriculture regulation.

Poultry inspection, as administered by the Poultry Division of USDA's Agricultuarl Marketing Service, starts with lot-by-lot checkups on live poultry as it arrives at the processing plant and carries through processing to the packaging and labeling of the finished product.

Inspectors check to make sure that sanitation requirements of the law are being met and, most important, they examine each carcass as it moves down the processing line. Any that do not meet the standards for wholesomeness are condemned and destroyed.

At the end of the year 740 processing plants, serviced by 1600 USDA inspectors were operating under Federal inspection — both mandatory inspection and USDA's 30 year-old voluntary poultry inspection program which is still available to those who wish to pay for it and are not eligible for mandatory inspection

The poultry industry has operated fully with USDA in putting the compulsory inspection program into effect, and numerous processing plants now restricted to intra-State commerce have indicated they will be applying for inspection service during the coming year

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

New Way To Stretch Your Acres!

Store Your Crops Without Spoilage With

The A. O. Smith Harvestore

Sold & Serviced by

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

Landmark of High Profit Farming

NEW HOLLAND, PA. Ph: ELgin 4-2351

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL WINTER SELLING DISCOUNT

For Protein Performance with "GET UP AND GROW"

With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less feed! For "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

S. O. TRUPE, East Earl, R. D. 1
IRA B. LANDIS, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
M. S. GRAYBILL & SON, Bareville
B. G. MELLINGER & SON, Willow Street, R. D. 1

Pioneer Manuracturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

The New BABCOCK BESSIE

(A Profitable 3-Way Strain Cross) Offers You

Better Livability . . . as both chicks and layers

More Uniform Early Maturity . . . and uniformity in production of large eggs

Higher Production . . . 240-280 eggs per year, and 13-16 months of high production.

Stronger Shells . . . to match the large white egg and high interior quality.

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LITITZ, R. D. 3

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Built with Holland Stone

This new home represents the ultimate in the beauty and dignity of Holland Stone. Holland Stone is offered in a variety of colors, for handsome exterior and interior walls of residences, churches, schools and other buildings. More and more people are using Holland Stone for their homes! Call or visit us for additional information.

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